WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

Tux clan Campbell is a little disfigured

THE Wheeling payement is almost an well known as Wheeling nails and Wheel-

MR. BRECKESHIDGE, of Arkansas, is another patriot who has taken the "working class" under his wing. All sorts of demagogues try that dodge,

ALL sorts of contrivances are being devised to be applied to the use of natural gas. The Patent Office is now wrestling with about 250 of them.

REPUBLICANS who desire good nominees ought not to think it too much trouble to help to nominate good men. The primaries now at hand afford precisely this THE White Horse Society of Missouri

seems as though arsenic and the physiclass may not be on terms of very close

Long and Lady Colin Campbell are declared to be innocent of the offense charged against them. General Butler is the only person named in all the shocking proceedings who has done anything meriting censure. If the verdict is just, there are some witnesses who ought to be indicted for perjury, and the Campbells ought to spend their lives doing pennance for the harm they have wrought.

BOODLE ALDERMAN McQUADE gets a good stiff term in the penitentiary, but not a day more than he deserves. He sidy of 90 percent to some 7,000 persons in has been convicted of one of the grosest this country. There was no commercial, erimes, and men of his kind need to be taught that society will not tolerate their roguery. The lesson will not last for all time, but it will have a good effect on the adulterated and he hoped that the day would come when the people would whin present generation of vipers.

It has been thought that political induence was a safe shield, but that illusion is being rudely dispelled. The lesson will be still more valuable if the men who furnished the money can be sent to keep Jæhne and McQuade combes to k It has been thought that political

THE SOUTH PENN. The Answer of the Pennsylvania Compan

HARRISBURG, PA., Dec. 20.-The answer was filed in the Prothonatory's office today in the injunction suit of the Commonwealth vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and others in the South Pennsylvania railroad deal. The decisien by the Sapreme Court that the Pennsylvania railroad had no right to purchase was solve the preliminary injunction which the Dauphin county court refused to de and which the Supreme Court affirmed. The answer is on a motion of the Commonwealth to make the injunction perpetual. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company denies ownership of the Northern Central and insists that the South Pennsylvania should connect at Harrisburg with the Pennsylvania. It denies that the South Pennsylvania is a parallel compating line and says they have no knowl. the Dauphin county court refused to do peting line and says they have no knowledge of the guaranteeing of the bonds of the Bellord and Bridgeport Railroad Company to be used to purchase the South

The balance of the paper, composed twelve stitcles altogether, is a continuation of the allegations made by the Commonwealth in its application for an injunction. The paper is signed by the officers of the Pennsylvania Company.

GREAT TELEGRAPHING.

'Messages Bent 8,300 Miles and Auswered Isside of Three Minutes, Burralo, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- A surprising

test of long distance telegraphing was made yesterday. The Postal Telegraph Cable Company, by arrangements made a short time since with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, bas wires through to New Westminster, British Columbia, For several Sundays past the officers of the company have been working a through circuit to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, where connections were made for London, England, by the Mackey-Bennett ocean

Henry Rosener, vice president of the Heary Rosener, vice present of the telegraph company, has been superintending the arrangements at the western end of the long copper wire. A circuit made by Buffale failed to work satisfactorily. At 3 o'clock the circuit was made via Canso, Boston, New York, Albany and Montreal, and the famels Pacific to New Washing. 3 o'cleck the circuit was made via Canso, Bosion, New York, Albany and Montreal, and the Canada Pacific to New Westminster. The circuit was 4,600 miles long, and the weather was against wires working well, but five sets of repeaters were used. A message was sent from New Westminster to Canso, cabled to London, and Vice-President Rosener had his answer in exactly 170 seconds, or a trifle less than three minutes. This is said to be the fastest work ever done, and for distance discounts anything ever attempted. The whole distance by wire from New Westminster to London is about 8,300

Probably a Fraud.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20 .- A large, well dressed man, bearing the marks of a long debauch, was arrested this morning at the saloon of Duncan Rose, the athlete.
The man registered James B. Cleveland,
a druggist, of Ononta, N. Y. He claimed
to be a nephew of the President, but was nevertheless fined \$10 and sent to the workhouse for thirty days.

Judge Cooley Qualifles,

Cuicago, Dec. 20.-Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the newly appointed receiver of Chicago division of the Wabash railway, arrived in the city this morning. He at once repaired to the United States Court, qualifying as receiver by filing his bond for \$100,000 and left at once for St. Louis.

Died From Knife Wounds. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20 .- John Powers

died to-day at Meadville, Pa, from the effects of a knife wound inflicted by a woman named Grace Fairchild, in a restairant, about two weeks ago. The woman is in jail at Meadville, awaiting fial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—In the House to-day Mr. Morrison introduced a resolution for the holiday recess from December 22 to January 4.

THE DUTY ON TOBACCO.

in his Attempt to Raise the Tax on Leaf Law-The Political Turn the Mormon Question is Taking.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 -Mr. His cock, in the House to-day, called up his motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill relating to the duties on tobacco. The bill amends the statutes relating to the duties on leaf tobacco as follows: Leaf tobacco in any bale, box, package, or bulk, any part of which is suitable for wrappers, if not stemmed 75 cents per pound. If stemmed one dollar per pound apon the whole contents of such bale, box, package or bulk.

package or bulk.

Mr. Morrison opposed the bill. Since
the introduction of this messure, and only
as late as last Saturday, the House with
the concurrence of the gentleman from
New York (Hiscock) had decided not to have any revenue legislation, neither to increase nor to diminish the revenue, and The White Horse Society of Missouri may be open to some objections, but it has one beautiful principle—'Every one should mind his own business.' The society is not likely to grow rapidly.

Father Fally proved a white elephant on the hands of the Tory Government. His imprisonment was a disgrace to Great Britain, and a wrong for which he ought to be compensated. But he will not be.

The trial of the Thaw poisoning case in Pittsburgh has brought out such conflicting testimony from the medical experise concerning the action of arsenic, that it concerning the action of arsenic, that it rules, imposed seventy-five cents on im-

ported leg tobacco of requisite fineness and quality for wrappers and one dollar for stemmed. The Tariif Commission had been asked to impose that duty and, after investigating the whole question, it had declined to report in favor of it. Then it had come to be a law in the way he had already indicated.

The pending proposition was to impose a duty of 75 cents to protect the home producer of leat tobacco, who already was protected by a duty of 35 cents a pound. That rate was more than ample protection to-day.

That rate was more than ample proceeds to day.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, regarded the bill as a modest proposition to protect a certain class of tobacco 600 parcent. The cigars wrapped in Sumatra tobacco were-consumed principally by the working class, and alone would have to pay the increaseed duty, although it now paid a subwould come when the people would whip such proposition from the Capitol, as the

90; nays, 105. The following Democrate voted with the body of the Republicans in the affirmative: Anderson, of Dhio, Boyle, Curtia, Ermentrout, Findley, Foran, Love, Seymour, Swope and Walford.

THE MORMON QUESTION.

The Political Turn it is Taking-Democratic Leanings.
Washington, Dec. 20.—A great effort will be made here this winter by the opponents of polygamy and Mormonism to pass what is known as the Tucker-Edmunds' bill. To those away from Washington it would seem as if this bill is necessary to stamp out polygamy it would cessary to stamp out polygamy it would be an easy matter to pass it. This impression is entirely erroneous. The Mormon lobby here is a powerful one, so far as money is concerned, and there is a great deal more politics in this Mormon business than is generally known to outsiders. The scheme is, so far as can be learned, to postpone action on the question until after an amendment of the Constitution prohibiting polygamy can be passed. It is claimed by the eminent lawyers employed by the Mormons that all this legislation is unconstitutional. Should the Constitution he amended and polygamy become unbe amended and polygamy become un constitutional the specifies will probable accept the inevitable and pass the wor-around among the faithful that they mus

accept the inevitable and page the word around among the faithful that they must abandon pelygamous marriages. In doing this, however, they propose to retain, if possible, their power and control in Utah by securing the admission of the Territory into Statehood. Should this conspiracy be consummated it will be a terrible blow to the gentiles of Utah, and they might as well get ready to leave.

There is a suspicion here that certain distinguished members of the Democratic party are lending themselves to a conspiracy which means the absolute continuation of the Mormon hierarchy which would be as fatal to Republican institutions as polygamy is disgraceful and scandalous. It is even rumored that Apostle Cannon has secretly visited Washington and conferred with a Cabinet Officer. Cannon is a ingitive from justice, and it seems incredible that the government should in any way be negotiating with him.

with him. Whether Mr. Cannon has been here of with him.
Whether Mr. Cannon has been here or not there is but one explanation of the omission on the President's part to urge the passage of the Tucker-Edmunds' bill. The Democrate feel that the State of Utah would be a certain Democratic State, and that Cannon and Taylor, after having gone through the farce of abandoning polygamy, would make excellent Democratic Senators. The defeat of the Tucker-Edmunds' bill would pave the way for this outrageous scheme. Unless more activity is shown on the part of those who have the bill in charge the public will begin to suspect that the Democracy is willing to blast this community by handing the gentile population bound and gagget to two such criminals and outlaws from justice as Cannon and Taylor. Finding that the tide is against them in their practice of polygamy they will give that up providents the content of the conten of polygamy they will give that up proviing they are permitted to retain political control. The fact is, people look at the Mormon question wholly from the polygamy standpoint and lose sight of the politics in it.

American Subjects in Russia WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 -In the House to-day Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced a resolution calling upon the President for all correspondence between the Department of State and our Minister to Russia, or between that Minister and the Russian Government in relation to the conduct of the Russian Government, in the treatment or the expulsion of Michaelbacher, an American citizen who was expelled from Russia, on account of his being a Hebrew; and all other correspondence between our Minister and that of Russia in relation to the condition, or expulsion of Hebrews who are American citizens from the territory of Russia.

The Holiday Recess.

THE UNITED LABOR PARTY

In Philadelphia Receives Some Valuable
Suggestions From Mr. Powderly.
PPILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—General Master Workman Powderly has addressed a letter to a committee of the United Labor party, of this city, in reply to an invitation to address the convention of that party this evening. He thanks them for the honor tendered him, but says there are many good reasons why he should decline and adds: "When the laboring people of New York nominated Henry George for mayor they acted independent of party and without regard to the man that they placed at the head of the ticket. My name was used by partisans in New York to stem the tide. It was urged that I work a letter against Henry George and that I opposed the movement generally. I knew of no better way way of giving the lie to all of those false statements, and at sometime doing my part toward the establishment of a sentiment that would eventually tend to secure for labor some of the benefits she asks for, than to go in person and refute the invitation to address the convention of than to go in person and refute the charges. I did it, and there my duty ended.

In going to New York on that occasion

In going to New York on that occasion I made a departure from a rule that I have observed for sometime and which I do not intend to break again, viz: not to speak at a political meeting again while I hold the pesition of chief officer of the Knights of Labor. While it might be entirely proper for me to speak at such a meeting, yet it creates the impression that the order of the Knights of Labor is being drawn into the contest, and it is my duty to do all that lies in my power to keep the order over which I have been chosen to preside above the tide of partisan hosen to preside above the tide of partisan olitics. At New York I spoke as an individual voicing the sentiment of united labor and not as General Master Work-

out on the eve of election day, but con-tinue until you have located the cause of the trouble. You will find that in order

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The inter-State commerce bill, as reported to the Senate from the conference committee will be called up by Senator Cullom on Tuesday, in accordance with the notice given by him last week. The greatest interest is manifested throughout the country in the probable action on this most important measure, to defeat which there are now in Washington representatives of

are now in Washington representatives of some of the leading railroads.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, will make a motion to postpone consideration until after the holidays, on the ground that the subject can not be properly discussed in the few days preceding the recess; but it is not believed that the friends of the bill will consent to any delay. At any rate Senator Cullom indicated this last week when he refused to name the seand when he refused to name the seend Monday in January, instead of the last Tuesday in December, for taking the measure up. The fight of the opposition will be for delay, and to prolong debate until a sufficient number of votes can be

matter until the bill comes over from the Senste, but the members interested will lose no opportunity in the meantime to keep their Senators proof against the ap-proaches of suspected railroad influences.

Washington, Dec. 20.—In voting to pay the McMinnyille & Manchester railroad, in Tennessee, \$246,880, the Democratic House, with the help of thirty-nine Republicans who ought to be kept busy for worst leature is not that it will take hearly a quarter of a million dollars out of the Treasury, but that, according to Judge Geddes, the Democratic Chairman of the Committee on War Claims, it will form a precedent for the payment of Southern property destroyed by Union armies amounting to more than the National debt at the close of the war.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

The President has appointed George A. Shufelot to be U. S. Marshal of the Consular court at Shanghai.

The collections of Internal Revenu during the first five months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$48,005,806, being \$792,500 less than collections during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The Evening Star says that the President has about decided to offer the Turk-

ish Mission, vacated by the resignation of Ifon. S. S. Cox, to General Egbert L. Viele, of New York, a member of the House of Representatives. Senator Spooner, by request of Senator extirpate contagious pleuro-pneumonia, foot and mouth disease and riderpest among cattle, and to facilitate the exportation of cattle, and the products of live

The Speaker laid before the House yes-The Speace raid before the House yes-terday a message from the President trans-mitting a report from the Secretary of State, in relation to the invitation from Her Brittanic Majesty to participate in an International exhibition to be held at Adelaide, Australia, in 1887. Referred. Mr. Townshend on behalf of the Com Air. Townstead on behalf of the Committee on Patents moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill in the House limiting the jurisdiction of United States courts in patent cases and to protect persons who, without notice are bona fide manufactured.

turers, purchasers, venders and users of patented articles. Lost. The Government will soon institute pro-ceedings in Boston, to test the validity of the patent granted the Bell Telephone Company. Solicitor General Jenks has prepared the draft for a bill against the company, and copies of it have been sent to Judge Thurman in Ohio, to Judge Lowry in New York and to the special attorneys employed by the Government in this case for their consideration, Action will be deferred until these gentlemen have expressed their views in regard to the proposed bill.

PITTERURGH, Dec. 20 .- A Warren, Pa., special says: David Riddlesberger, a wealther farmer of Stoneham, was swin died out of \$1,000 several days ago by two confidence men, who sold him two nug-gets of alleged gold. Experts who exam-ined the nuggets pronounced them cheap metal, gilded, worth about one dollar.

GOES TO JOIN JAEHNE.

And is Fined Five Thousand Dollars for his Share in the Broadway Bribery Business-His Demeanor in Court. His Attempt at Bravado.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The last act in the more interest for the public than the scenes of the trial. This morning Chambrown atone Court House of General Sespeople, Admission was free to all and the large Court room in Part two was were conspicuous by their absence. Mc-Quade was escorted into the Court room by under Sheriff Seaton and first Clerk Martin. There was not the "Hale fellow that characterized his appearance on Fri day. He looked old, and very quietly waited for the hour of his sentence

At 11 o'clock this morning Recorder At 11 o'clock this morning Recorder Smythe entered the court room and took his place on the bench. With the memory of the Jawhne case the audience had the idea that there was no hope for McQuade and that he would at once receive his sentence. The District Attorney with his assistants and the counsel for McQuade came in together. After short conversation with Mr. Newcombe the Recorder rapped on his deak for order.

Mr. Newcombe asked that the proceedings of Friday be read. The request was granted.

A MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

labor and not as General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor.

While I am General Master Workman I will never again occupy a place either as speaker or officer on a political platform. I would advise you do not take any action as a party. It seems to me that it becomes the duty of all interessed to endeavor to educate the masses to free the ballot box from the degrading influences of the bribe-giver as well as from that tool of monopoly, whisky. Put forth your every effort to discover what is wanted in the management of the municipal affairs of your city. Don't, as is too often the case, allow the interest to die defense served on the District Attorney Friday. We also move that the verdict be set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the introduced by the court to the property of the defense served on the District Attorney Friday. We also move that the verdict be set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite of the set aside on the grounds set down in the affiliavite because the contract at mitted. of the trouble. You will find that in order to remove the cause of trouble you will improper evidence against the defendant have to begin at the bottom and work up instead of beginning at the top and falling down.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL.

Efforts Will Be Made to Postpone its Consideration.

Made to Postpone its Consideration. the affidavit because the Court admitted

were taken to the Astor House to lunch by an unusual route, past the office of the New York World, in front of which was displayed a bulletin reading, "Has a traitor crept in. Juror Rosenberg, charged with being a friend of the boodlers."

Mr. Martine replied reading the affidavit of juror Rosenberg, denying that he had been influenced in any way for or against defendant by outside influence; but that he acted on the evidence alone. The affidavit also states that he was not aware that there had been any charges The affidavit also states that he was not aware that there had been any obarges against him until after the jury had brought in its verdict. He saw Nesbitt and Vickermann in court, but didn't even suspect that the papers they signed had any reference to him, and there was no talk regarding it among the jurymen.

The motion for a new trial was denied, General Tracy taking an exception.

McQuade was ordered to stand up and did so, with his thumbs in his pants' pockets.

pockets.
"The defendant," remarked Gen. Tracy "Ine defendant," remarked Gen. Tracy,
"has nothing to say why sentence should
not be pronounced against him. We rely
on his former good character and the
esteem in which he is still held by his
neighbors and acquaintances, of whom
many are here now to sak for the leniency
of the court."

THE COURT'S SENTENCE. The recorder said in substance: "Ar-

thur J. McQuade, you have been fairly thur J. McQuade, you have been fairly and justly convicted of bribary. You were elected to perform a public duty and public trust. Instead of doing so you violated that trust. Your character as a business man, citizen, father and husband is good. I have sympathy for your wife and family. You should have considered them before you did wrong. You did not add to the crime of which you have been convicted of as Jishne did, by taking the stand and committing perjury. I have reason to believe that you received as much money as Duffy did, \$10,000. That money is yours. It is not \$10,000. That money is yours. It is not the property of your family. If it is left with them it will work the inevitable rewith them it will work the incylable result of ill-gotten gain. I would advise
you to give it up and pay back to the city
the money which you received, and I
have no doubt it would work to your
benefit.

The sentence of the Court is that you be

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The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in the State prison at hard labor for a term of seven years, and that you pay a fine of \$5,000.

During the sentence McQuade stood up, his arms folded across his bosom. His chin was a little elevated, his head inclining a little to one side and his brow knitted, the whole pose and the expression of face being that of one listening to a voice difficult to hear. At the close he sat down, turned immediately and with a business. like air entered into conversation with General Tracy as if he were discussing a

General Tracy as if he were discussing a bargain just consummated.

After the sentence was given the audience dispersed, McQuade going out with his keepers and the faithful brother who had stood by his side throughout his trial. The counsel for McQuade obtained a copy of the sentence and then left the room.

McQuade was immediately taken to the Tombs, and after the usual formalities, was looked up in cell No. 17.

McQuade will be given a few days to fix up his bank account, look after his business, and draw the necessary power of attorney.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—A letter signed "White Horse," and written by order of "White Horse," and written by order of the White Horse Company of Miller and Camden counties, of Missouri, from "with-In twenty miles of Stoutland, Mo." is published here to-day in answer to a correspondence on the inside workings of the order. The letter states that every one should mind his own business, and announces that it is the business of the White Horse Company to prevent and punish crime, and that they shall continue their organisation in spite of "newspaper revelation" and the law.

Texas Cattle Prospects Gloomy, San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 20,—The win-

ter prospects for cattle and other live stock in the country west of here, along the valleys of the Frio and Nueces rivers, the valleys of the Frio and Nucces rivers, are reported by stockmen as being very gloomy. The grass is all gone except on the high divides, away from the water, and catle are subsisting on brush and are losing flesh every day, with a prospect of heavy mortality before spring. Sheep are reported in better condition, but hard to herd. Sinking wells on the divides is the only remedy the stockmen have.

A Man of Many Wives,

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20,-Van Zindt, the bigamist, proves to be a man much wanted by Government officials as a note forger. He is from Albany, N. Y., and has six wives living. A WRONGED CLERGYMAN.

OHICAGO, Dec. 20.—A communication, dated New York, has been received by the General Manager of the Associated Press, from Rev. J. Spancer Kennard, objecting to the use of his name in the dispatch sent out the night of the 16th, describing the appearance of several cler-gymen at the representation of the opera of "Galatea," and the afterpiece, "Bal Costume," and passing judgment on the

ballet.

Mr. Kennards says: "As I have been in this city for the past two months, and not within 900 miles of that ballet last Tuesday evening, it is plain that the reporter was in error. The character of the dispatch is such, that it will do me great dayage, wherear it cose bringing my damage wherever it goes, bringing my name into contempt and crippling my inname into contempt and crippling my influence. In simple justice, you are under obligation to correct the matter at the earliest moment through your dispatches to the same papers." Mr. Kennard is entitled to the correction. The list of clergymen was made up from the invitations that were presented at the box office in exchange for seats. The management kept the envelopes and from them made out the list which was supplied to the prèss, and improperly included the name of Mr. Kennard.

A Floating Coffin,

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Thousands of people visited the deck of the whaler Atpeople visited the deck of the whaler Atlantic on the ocean beach, yesterday. None of the bodies of the missing sallors have yet been found, although the beach has been searched for miles. The investigation of the causes which led to the disaster will be interesting. The Atlantic was a fair sample of the vessels which sail out of San Francisco; she looked as seaworthy as any of the fleet, but as she lies on the beach here broken into matchwood, it is plain that she was a floating coffin. The surf on the sandy beach beath her into pleces as if she had been stuck together with glue. One can pull the ring bolts out of her rotten timbers. Hershattered boats show the same criminal disreered boats show the same criminal disregard of life. The boards of which they gard of life. The boards of which they are made are of the poorest material, loosely tacked together with the cheap-cet nalls and painted over to hide the de-fects. A prudent man would not select the boats for a duck hunt on a pond, much less for a whaling expedition in the Arctic.

Bad Rallway Wreck, Dafayette, Ind., Dec. 20.—A wreck ccurred at Woodyard station, on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Rail Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad yesterday, which resulted in the killing of Engineer Daniel Heaphey. Two
sections of train No. 33, south-bound, had
arrived at Woodyard, the first pulling into
the switch, followed by the second, which
did not clear the main track. Train No. 34,
north-bound, broke in two about two miles
south of Woodyard, and the engineer was
trying to keep out of the way of the tail
end. He came into the station at a lively
speed and crashed into the second secend. He came into the station at a lively speed and crashed into the second section, smashing his engine to [pieces and demolishing a large number of cars. Heaphey jumped from his engine, but as he did so struck a switch stand, which cut his head open. He was thrown back under the cars and both legs were cut off. The freman, who also jumped, was seriously injured. ously injured.

Foul Play Suspected. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 20 .- Friday las Walter Bingham, a deaf mute, son of Will-Walter Bingham, a deaf mute, son of Will-iam Bingham, formerly a prominent edu-cator, hired a horse and buggy and took Miss Turlington, also a deaf mute, matron in the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, apparently to ride. He was engaged to be married to Miss Turl-ington, and procured a license here. The couple did not return. They took the road to Durham. They were seen riding to-gether Friday afternoon within 8 miles of Durham. That evening Bingham alone took the train at Durham, and on the train inquired the time of arrival at Atlanta and Box the train as Durram, and on the train inquired the time of arrival at Atlanta and New Orleans. Foul play was suspected. Telegrams were sent after him and officers from this city are in search of the lady. A telegram received to-day says Bingham was in Oarmansville on Sunday, that he was crazy, and had disappeared.

Have Not Advanced.

Pirrssbuan, Dec. 20—Secretary Loeff-ler, of the Western Window Glass Maun-facturers Association, denien the pub-lished report that prices had been ad-vanced ten percent. He says prices remain without change.

The Fort Worth & New Orleans Rail-cas has been sold to C. P. Huntington or \$546,000.

George M. Kineley was fatally hart by a fall at the Goshen minos, near Now Philadelphia, O.

Rev. Silas Wygin, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., aged 75 years, committed suicide by nanging Saturday.

George Demor was found dead in room at a cheap lodging house in Cincin-nati, having taken a dose of Paris green. At Golden Lake, Ark., Lee Wilson and Thomas Cotton quarreled over the settle-ment of a bill. Wilson shot and killed

have been elected by the council of the Cherokee Indian Mation to represent the Cherokees in the present session of Con-

C. W. Beasley, arrested at Chicago on complaint of Mrs. M. F. Mattland for ob-taining money under false pretenses, has sued for \$25,000 damages for false impris-

A special from Little Rock, Ark., says: It is reported here that Frank Jackson, said to be a leader of the Ft. Worth train obbers was captured by Texas detectives n Indian Territory.

At Rowark O., ex-Lieutenant of Police James Grifflith attempted to assassinate County Clerk Thomas Lennox, but was prevented by Mrs. Lennox, who knocked the revolver from Grifflith's hand. The ex-champion oarsman Edward Hanlan, arrived on the Aurania at New

York yesterday. To-day he will start for his home in Toronto, wher he says he will remain six weeks and then go to will remain six weeks and then go to Australis to row Basch.

Fire at one o'clock yesterday morning destroyed the upper works of the steam ferryboat Three bisates, at Cairo, Ill. Loss probably \$10,000; fully covered by insurance. The fire is thought to have caught from a lamp exploding. No lives were lost.

Walter B. Duffy of Pachestes. N. Y.

Walter B. Duffy, of Rochester, N. Y., water B. Dully, of Roonester, A. Y., made a personal assignment to William Purcell for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities, which are principally on endorsements, amount to about \$230,000. The assignment in no way affects Rochester Distilling Company, of which Mr. Duffy is resident. ter Distilling Con Duffy is president.

Duffy is president.

About two hundred and fifty feet of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's extensive freight wharf in the old navy yard property on the Delaware river front, Philadelphia, caved in yesterday morning about 4 o'clock. There was a large amount of valuable freight on the wharf and the loss will be heavy.

Alden Goldsmith, the famous horseman,

died at midnight lest night at Walnut
Grove farm, in the town of Blooming
Grove, Orange County, N. Y., after an Iliness of three weeks. Mr. Goldemith was
born Denember 4, 1820. Early in Ille he
began to breed fine horses. Goldemith
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SENSATIONAL STORY

OF A RICHMOND, VA., MURDER,

In Which the Dying Wife of the Alleges Murderer is the Accuser-Killed and Robbed and then Thrown Into an Old Well-A Thorough Investigation.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 20,-Some months

a bar-100m, patronized promiscuously by whites and blacks, sold out his business and left the city for the west, leaving his wife behind. Last Saturday Mrs. Shinnick, who has been ill with consumption, complicated with other diseases, finding her end fast approaching, made an antemortem statement of the details of a mur der perpetrated by her husband over Shinnick lived over the barroom, and his wife was frequently called upon to assist him. She says that one night ast fall between the hours of 11 and 12 last fall between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock she happened to enter the bar by the back door when she eaw her husband, who was in front of the bar counter, strike and knock down a white man with a pair of brass knucklers; that he turned, and seeing her ordered her to go up stairs, which she did. She could not rest, however, and creeping down again she peeped into the bar when she was horrified by seeing her husband drag a man's body behind the counter, rob it of a roll of money, raise the trap at the end of the bar and push the body into an old well under the oush the body into an old well under the

Upon this information the police to-day Upon this information the police to-day went to work to find the remains by pulling up the floor and digging for the hidden well, but have as yst made no discovery. The whole place, however, will be thoroughly overhauled.

Last fail two State officials J. M. Caroll, City Treasurer of Staunton, and W. H. Orawford, clerk of the Bland county want last their homes for Richmond.

Volcano, a village near Parkers-burg, W. Va., several years ago. She says her associates in the crime were the wife of Watkins and a farm hand. Her story is that they killed him, threw the body in a cistern and re-moved it from there several days after-wards to the grave where it was found in a decomposed condition by the Berry girls and another neighbor woman; the latter having been led to the spot while hunting dandelions.

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The facts of the murder having been committed and the girl having lived there were substantiated to-day through telegraphic correspondence with the Chief of Police at Parkersburg. Berry was sent to jail at Canton Saturday for ten days for living in a state of adultery with the husband of Mrs. Pfeffers.

CLEVELAND, O., Dac. 20 .- George Kades an old man, was sentenced to the penitentiary to-day for thirteen years for kill-ing his step-daughter. The girl was in hed and relused to arise when called. Kades entered her room and almost back-ed her to pieces with a shoemaker's knife,

'Frisco's Street Car Strike.

San Francisco, Dec. 20 .- Although no particularly violent outburst has marked the conduct of the striking carmen since last Monday, there is an uneasy feeling abroad. Overtures for a compromise have failen through, and it appears likely that the leaders will be unable to restrain the strikers from violence much longer. Plois are being considered for the destruction of remain without change.

NEWS IN HRIEF.

Nordheimer's Hall, Montreal, was gutted by fire. Loss estimated at \$150,000.

The Fort Worth & New Orleans Rail-oad has been sold to C. P. Handle of the line and face of a long the line and face of the property. The college of the property of the property. The coll out the militia if they attempted to make any demonstration. Orowds gathered a long the line and face of the property. The long was taken up with hearing the arguments of the coal operators in favor of the property. The Navigation company, began their investigation here to-day, the company's property. Yesterday's proposed parade was abandoned after the destruction of the coal operators in favor of the property. The Navigation companies are willing to sell on the militia if they attempted to the property of the property. The summary of the property of the property of the property of the destruction of the coal operators in favor of the property. The day at taken up with hearing the arguments of the coal operators in favor of the property. The day at taken up with hearing the arguments of the coal operators in favor of the property. The day at taken up with hearing the arguments of the property of the destruction of the coal operators in favor of the property of the coal operators in favor of the property of the coal operators in favor of the property of the coal operators in favor of the property of the coal operators in favor of the coal operators make any demonstration. Orowde gather-ed along the line and jeered and threw stones at the cars. No resistence was of-fered except at Mason atreet, where a equad of twenty policemen dispersed the

Coke Workers Demands.

PITISSURGH, Dec. 20 .- The demands the joint committee of the Knights of Labor and the Amalgamated Association day. An answer is requested before next Saturday, when a general strike is threat-ened if the demands are refused. No ection has as yet been taken by the opera

tors.

It was learned late to-night that the Coke Syndicate at a meeting this afternoon refused to grant the demands of their workmen. A general strike will probably follow this action, and 10,000 men will be thrown out of amployment pending a sat. brown out of employment, pending a set-

tlement. The Knights Kick.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Dec. 20 .- The sessment of one dollar a head levied apon District 30, K. of L., is considered exorbitant by mill hands here, and the Weavers' Assembly, whose assessment it is estimated will amount to \$600, will send a committee to the district officers at Boston to protest. If the assessment is levied, it is said many will leave the order.

Moulders Strike Settled. Pirranuagh, Dec. 20.—The moulders strike at De Haven's stove foundry has been amicably settled and work will be

Frederick Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., in a 100 yard foot race at Eqposition Park this 100 yard foot race at Exposition Park this afternoon. The race was for a purse of \$500, and the time made was ten seconds. About 500 persons were present. After the race Bethune issued a challenge to run any sprinter east of Pitteburgh, barring J. Gibson, for \$250 to \$500 a side.

Six hundred passengers in Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, left Kansas City Thursday, December 9, via the popular Santa Fe route for California. The next exentaion leaves Kansas City Thursday, December 30, stopping at the famous Phynix Hotel, Les Vegas Hot Springs, for a grant New Year's dinner, passing for a grand New Year's dinner, passing through the wonderful scenery of the Giorietta Mountains and Apache Pass by daylight, and spending a delightful Sun-day among the old churches and ancient

dayight, and spending a deligated Sunday among the old churches and ancient ruins at Sants Fe.
Forfull particulars and Pallman accommodations, address George W. Pangborn, Passenger Agent Santa Fe Route, Columbus, O.

Big Boom for the Iron Regions-The Out-look Bright for the Future. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The leading coal THE POLICE HOODWINKED and iron men of the Southwest, who have been in this city during the last ten days, And the Bents Collected According to the will go home to spend the Christmas holi-days thoroughly satisfied with the business of the year, and more than hopeful for the future, and they have good reason to be. The time for which some of them have been waiting for nearly twenty years, when Northera capitalists will be convinced not only of the easter, but of the immense profits to be gained from the investment of their money in developing the almost febulously rich coal and iron resources of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, has come at last. Furnaces through out the region are increasing their capacity; new furnaces are building or are contracted for; fresh markets are taking the product; Iron workers are arranging to eg. ness of the year, and more than hopeful

Southern man by virtue of twenty-five years residence in Alabams and identifi-cation with Southern interests. Pulled Down by Winchester. CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 .- Monroe Brothers

made an assignment to-night. They had five branches, at Palnesville, Alliance, Salem and Clinton, Ohio, and at Ann Arbor, Mich. Charles Winchester, of Ashburnhall, Massachuseis, whose dinaucial embarrassment was noted a Previous to Winchester's difficulties the assets of Monroe Bros. & Co. were esti-mated at \$274,000, and the liabilities \$17, mated at \$274,000, and the itabilities \$17,000. To-day attachments were issued as follows: Fitchburg National bank, of Fitchburg, Mass., \$22,990; International Trust Company, of Boston, \$8,200; Italiaton National bank, of Fitchburg, Mass., \$6,250. It is understood that more attachments will follow to-morrow.

k Co., extensive dealers in lumber.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.-The Board of Engineers of the United States Army apcointed by the Secretary of War under the act of Congress approved August 5, 1886, and directed to report upon the value and commercial importance of the work and properly of the Green and Barrow River Navigation Company and of the Monongahela Navigation Company, began their invanigation here to day

grain trade says: Heavy rain falls early in the week interfered with work. Later severe frosts benefitted the cross. Deliverles of English wheat continue small. In provincial markets prices have advanced another shilling and there is prospect of a further rise. In the London market the demand for English white wheat has been confined. It will be remembered the demand for English white wheat has been better and rates have advanced 6 pence, better and rates have advanced 6 pence, and the same state of the same states in behalf of a number of torants belonging to the sales of wheat during the week amounted an under of torants belonging to the corresponding to the same states are same states in behalf of a number of torants belonging to the were unable to pay their results. Eviction was threatened and Father Fahy went to the same states and the price. ress in its weekly review of the British to 63,966, quarters at 333 44, against 00,852 quarters at 303 51 the corresponding period of last year. Prices for foreign wheat are hardening. There is nothing to prevent a material advance during the next three months, except large shipments from the United States.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20,-A family consisting of six children and their parents were asphyxiated by gas last night at Carrick-on-Suir, county Tipperary. Five children were dead when found. The other child and the parents were still alive, but they can not survive.

WELLSBURG.

shortage of Gas-Accident to an Old Lady.
Iteligious Notes.
Rev. J. D. Walkinshaw, formerly pastor
of the Presbyterian Church, preached
Sabhath morning and evening in the U.
P. Church to crowded houses. His old
friends were glad to grasp his hand sgaln. A Sprinting Event.

Pittsusunoi, Dec. 20.—Harry Bethune, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, defeated on the Panks and was the process of the process

Quite a strong leak of gas was discovered in the main pipe of the Royal Gas Company's line Friday, just above Leazarn ville. The company was notified and the leak was promptly repaired Saturday morning. Gas had been very weak in Wellaburg all week, but Saturday and Sunday the supply was abundant. Monday the supply was abundant with diamonds are sgain resorted to to make up the deficiency, and the cry goes out. "Hello, Central, where is the leak this lime?"

Rev. L. Phillies

Rev. L. Phillips, pastor of the M. P. church at Wellsburg, proposes to hold a watch night service Friday evening of next week commencing at 8 o'clock. The watch night service Friday evening of next week commencing at 8 o'clock. The members of the church being formed into committees or equads will visit the sged of families in town who are not able to attend and families who attend no church or divine service. This visiting will continue from 8 till a quarier of 11 o'clock, when they will repair to the church to watch and pray till the New Year is ushured in. All are invited to participate especially in the last hour's service.

THE TRUSTEES' TRICK.

"Plan of Campaign"—A Priest Liber. ated-A Verdict in the Campbell Divorce Case Arrived at.

tracted for; fresh markets are taking the product; iron workers are arranging to establish themselves in this favored region, "plan of campsign." to collect from the tablish themselves in this favored region, "plan of campsign." to collect from the varience of the Arrangement to be righted to the varience of the South has had since the country was first settled, and what is better it is a boom that rests on the most solid of foundations, and is as certain to be permanent as anything in tenants were to assemble at Kirneh on the most solid of foundations, and is as the tenants when the police that they related to the permanent as anything in the next the set tracted to watch for the arrival of the certain to be permanent as anything in the next to arrest the trustees and secure

what is better it is a boom that rests on the most solid of foundations, and is as certain to be permanent as anything in business can be.

The simultaneous presence in this city of such men as General Willard Warner, President of the Tecumseh (Ala.) Furnace Company; A. M. Shoos, of Tracy City, Tenn., Manager of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company; Professor J. B. Killebrew, formerly State Geologist of Tennessee and Eccretary of the Alband & Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; Mr. Parish, of Philadelphis, also largely interested in the development of coal and iron properties in the Southwest, has afforded an opportunity to obtain from the men meat competent to give it a verification of the reports made by William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, atter his return from a recent visit to his favorite region.

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from being carried out.

As a result the trustees were enabled to As a result the trustees were enabled to get away unmolested with all the rents, and some of the County Clare authorities are yet in doubt as to whether the Vandelner rents were certainly collected yesterday or whether the statement they were is not part of a stratagem to throw the police off their guard against a postponed collection.

Dublin, Dec. 20 .- The proceedings against David Sheehy, a Parnellite member of Parliament for South Galway, for accepting rents as trustee under the "plan of campaign" at Temptatore, county Tip perary, has been abandoned.

CAMPBELL DIVORCE CASE, oth Parties Cleared of the Charges by the

London, Dec. 20.—The Campbell dirorce case is finished. In summing up the Judge said that he thought General Butler should have come into court and given testimony as to his innocence, but so long as he chose to remain away there was no power in England to compel him

so long as ne cases to remain away increws was no power in England to come litim to come. It would, however, be impossible to exagerate the meanness exhibited by General Butler, if he was innocent, in remaining away from court, because in so doing he deserted Lady Colin. But the Judge told the jury they must not take General Butler's absence as evidence of guilt on either his or Lady Colin's part. Replying to a question of a juryman the Judge said that General Butler was beyond the jurisdiction of the court and a subpecta could not compel him to attend and testity, because being made a correspondent he weat protected by a clause in the law which makes it impossible to ask an incriminating question unless the witness was a voluntary one. The case was thon given to the jury and they retired. After a short absence they returned and reported that they could not agree upon a verdict. The disagreement was not final. They retired to reconsider the case, and returned at 10 o'clock with a verdict. They found Lord Colin Campbell had not committed adultery, and that Lady Colin had not beautiful adultery with any of committed adultery, and that Lady Colin had not committed adultery with any of the co-respondents. The jury added a rider that the conduct of General Butler was unworthy a gentleman and officer, and had caused the only difficulty which the jury experienced in resching a dethe jury experienced in reaching a de-cision. The announcement of the verdict

was received with applause.

PATHER FAHY

Dunlin, Dec. 20 .- Father Fahy, the priest, who early in September was sensharply, and as the latter left said to Lewis, "You are hard hearted toward Lewis at once had the priest arrested and charged him with threatening his life, and going so far as to declare that Father Fahy said he would have him murdered. The magistrates ordered Father Fahy to give bail for good behavior or go to jail. He refused to farnish ball for the reason that it would be recarded as an admission.

that it would be regarded as an admission that the charge against him was true. He was accordingly imprisoned. The priest met with an ovation on his release. The city of Galway was illuminated to-night in his honor.

ing that no rents were collected in Ireland vesterday under the "plan of campaign," Mrs. Butler, aged 74 years, whose husband was killed on the Pan Handle rail; road about three years age and who has been making her home of late at her daughter's, Mrs. John Checks, ventured alone on the porch yesterday morning and atepped off or lost her balance, falling, fracturing her hip joint, which may prove a serious hurt owing to her advanced age.

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pers in their comments on the Campbell trial express the opinion that although the verdict is unsatisfactory the jury could have come to no other conclusion,